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Mrs. Lewis Entertains Teachers. The teachers of the Belton High School were entertaine, last evening in a royal manner at the beautiful home of Mrs. R. A. Lewis, Those present spent a most pleasant evening, Mrs. I ewis is always happy when she can make others happy.

sames Cofield of Spartanburg may be mentioned among those in the town of Belton yesterday.

Mrs. R. A. Lewis entertained the airs. R. A. Lewis entertained the Cleiv League Monday afternoon, Forty-five live members were present and enjoyed the afternoon very much, the meeting being a very interesting one. Refreshments consisted of saled and

Mrs. Lewis Serves Dinner. The third dinner in a carten of dinners given by Mrs. R. A. Lewis of Deston in honor of Miss Kirkpatrick of East Orange, N. J., last Thursday was an occasion which was much enjoyed by all present. The decorations consisted of a bower of jonguils, with place cards tied with colors to match. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Lewis' hospitality, seated at the long table in her beautiful diplus room. beautiful dining room, were: Mes-dames H. M. Geer, D. A. Geer, A. C. Latimer, Fitz Hopper, W. D. Cox, W. A. Clement, O. K. Poore, R. A. Lewis and Misses Bessie Smith and Kirkpat-rick.

Mrs. Cox Entertains. Mrs. C. F. Cox of Belton served luncheon to quite a number of her friends at her beautiful home on Clayscheme was yellow and white. The scheme was yellow and white. The scheme was a large case of jon-quils. Those present were: Megdames J. T. West, W. H. Trammell, A. W. Boggs, F. L. Hopper, G. S. Cuthbert, W. C. Hearin, W. E. Greer, G. O. Tate and Miss Mattle Vandiver. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. E. P. Vandiver of Anderson and Miss Bessite Major of Anderson and Miss Bessite Major of Anderson and Miss Nanniette Campbell of Belton. ton street yesterday. The color scheme was yellow and white. The

Miss Dessie Major of Anderson was in town yesterday visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. P. Vandiver of Anderson visited Belton yesterday.

The Press and Standard Regrets the Lors of Veleable Member of Force.

The following comments are inken from The Press and Standard, Walter-bero, following the resignation of Mr. Claude A. Graves, who has Geon newspaper and lob printing plant there. Mr. Graves is now at Belton in charge of the job printing plant of The Intelligencer:

Claude A. Graves, who has been connected with The Press and Standard for years, has resigned his position with us and his accepted one at Belton, S. C. He and his family left on Friday for their new home. At Helton Mr. Graves will represent the Anderson Daily intelligencer, of which W. W. Smeak is business can ager. He will also conduct for the intelligencer's job office at Belton, the Inteligencer has recently bought out the nowspayer at Belton and has con-solidated it with the inteligencer. Mr. Graves will look out for their inter-ests there, and at the same time run

Muny years ago, when only a smaboy Mr. Graves began his printer training in this office, and through many changes of management Mr. Graves, his clears remained. He early in l'ie, proved himself to be a very valuable man, and it is with deep corret that the present management parts with him. Mr. Graves and his family, also have stars where in the

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decided to cast his lot elsewhere .-News article The Press and Stand-

MR. GRAVES LEAVES.

With the last issue of The Press and Standard the connection of Claude A. Graves as associate editor and foreman of this paper ceased, he hating decided to accept a position else where, In leaving we desire to extend to him our best wishes for his success in his new field and to assure him that he has left a place here va cant which will be hard to fill. For years Mr. Graves has held the most responsible position in this office and it will be impossible to find a man who will completely fill his . place. With large number of friends in every section of the county, and with a wide knowledge of the conditions which exist is Colleton county, Mr. Graves has rendered this paper signal service during the years in which he had ben connected with it. The present management deeply regrets that he has ten fit to cast his lot else-where, but desires to wish for him ari the success possible in his new field. -Editorial The Press and Standard.

SUFFS ACTIVE IN GEORGIA

Women of the Cracker State De cide that They Should Have Right to Vote

Atlanta, Feb. 6,-The Atlanta suffragettes, aided by their sisters throughout the state, are planning a campaign on the coming session of the legislature, which though it will not be "militant" in the sense the

showing the efficient activity of wo-men in political and civic life in all parts of the world.

They have found that Colore do already has eight women treasurers; that Batte, Montana, has a woman city attorney; that sixty towns in Germany have women policemen; that nearly one-tenth of the appointments civic and legislative positions in Pennsylvania are now women.

They have found the Arcada, Ill., has a woman mayor, and that nearly all the city official positions in that town are filled by women.

They have learned that many woman are successfully arcathlage woman.

men are successfully practicing law in New York; that a woman has Leen elected state commissioner of education in California and receives a salary of \$4,000 a year; that a wome is first secretary to the Norwe-sica legation in Mexico; that a wo-man is superintendent of education in Rowan county, Kentucky, and that since she took charge two years ago she has succeeded in reducing the she has su number of literates from 1,152 to 23.

Honea Path Women In Good Programme

Honea Path, Feb. S .-- Yesterday was agreat day for the Woman's Mission-ary union of the local Baptist church. The societies under this organization carried out in a very adequate and grathying summer the "imbiate" programme of the dulon which is in celegramme of the dulon which is in celegramme of the dulon which is in celegeneral organization of the woman's
work among southern Baptiets. The
morning session began at 19:30
o'clock and was presided over by Mrs.
L. O. Harper, beast president of the
Woman's Missionary society. In addiffibute the songs and prayers, addrosses were made by Mrs. L. O. Harper, Mrs. L. A. Brock, Mrs. L. P. MeKensin, Mrs. W. H. Matton, Miss Lathie
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BIRDS IN NEED OF PROTECTION

(Written for The Intelligencer by Neal's Creek Correspondent.)

The subject of bird protection is treated too lightly by the general public and by the law-makers. The bird seems so happy as they sing above us that we seldom reflect that these songsters are not innumerable. and that, on the other hand their number is rapidly decreasing. It is significant as well as alarming that 90 per cent of the bird life of this country has been destroyed, and that, at this rate, this will be a birdless land within five years unless Federal and State authorities step in, and enforce laws that will cornel sportsmen to cease their relentess and mercless slaughter of these feathered triends; thus allowing them to ed friends; thus allowing them to

Just here it may be remarked that parents and teachers in public schools may greatly holp to save our birds, if they will send a stamped, addressed envelope to the Humane Society, N. Y., requesting pamphiets on birds. These may be rel in the home and in the school room. Chil-dren should be impressed with the fact that birds are our friends, and that without them we could not live in comfort. Then, if children per-sist in breaking up birds' nests, with the knowledge they have obtained, they should be punished. If the youth of our country were properly informed as to the need for birds, I believe that the task of preserving their lives would be greatly lessened.

That God created birds as our

friends is a fact accepted, not only through faith in His creative wisdom, but also from results of investigation. It has been estimated the warring insects cause farmers of the United States an annual loss of over one billion to fifty million dollars. Eastward moves he little pest, and only time and the course our people pursue will determine the outcome. Buf why all this useless loss of money? Because sportsmen have nearly exterminated the quall and prairie chicken, the natural enemics of the boll weevil. The quail was also a great protection to wheat growers, but hacter and rife have done their deadly work; and, as a result, wheat growers of middle and eastern States lose millions of dollars annually. The estimated cost of paris green for potato vines each year is 15 million dollars. This work used to be done by the quall with no denger of polaoning, and without cost to the farmer. The cost of fighting these pests fails upn the consumers, some of whom can ill afford the extra expense,

Each apple growing State has, since the slaughter of bluebirds, jave, sap-suckers and other friends of the trees suffered a financial loss of about three million dollars annual-

ly.

A few examples of the activity of birds for the welfare of man are given the few of the section of the activity of birds for the welfare of man are given the subject special study. In the craw of a quali killed in a Texas cotton field, 127 boll weevils were found in the craw of another quali killed in a Pennsylvania corn field. An in a Pennsylvania corn field. observer noted that 32 martens made as many as 327 trips in a day to their nexts with insects for their young, while another observer noted that Missionary. Union of Baptist two yellow tareat warblers destroyed 58 plant lice a minute for nearly an hour. It is said that no less than 51 kinds of bids devour caterpillars, s species, are fond of plant

the desire to satisfy the whima of tashion enters targely into the desire to satisfy the whima of tashion enters targely into the destruction of bird life. At Cape Cod. Mass., forly thousand terms are said to have been slain in a classe station, so that woman angest have their bead goar satishly adorned A will ter, speaking of this says, "Surely a dend bird in a woman's lint is a pitiful taking, and still more to be pitial in thing, and still more to be pitial in the thoughtless creature who would adorn herself with the body of one of man's greatest Trienth."

One of the most york one hug eaters in the South is the baloting but sportsmen class it and the rable as

course these in their proper places are mechany, but when an are more more more properly like the hands of boys, to be carelessly discharged; and even to be carelessly discharged; and even in the hands of careful men, they in the hands of careful men, they in the hands of careful men, they more eften proper ensuring than friends. Besides the loss of time and money by aportamen and the and money by aportamen and the and money by aportamen and the platted destruction of bird life, the platted destruction of bird life, the platted destruction of bird life, the platted and rife too often take their reli of an area in the hoat of anger; so, I would say protect the birds. So, I would say protect the birds abundance. When the mental worker or needs rent, he can find far better er needs rent, he can find far better ways of taking it than killing birds; and when the farmer or healings and when the farmer or healings and when the farmer of the time agent they will. If more of the time agent they will, if more of the time agent they will, if more of the time agent han more ideas and the purse more land more ideas and the purse more handley by let our featherest friends have a few years rear from the site.

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SOUTH IS FRONT

Traveler of Wide Experience Compliments Chamber of Commerce

"I wish to congratulate you on the splendid work your commercial or-ganization is doing." Such is the opening paragrapt of a letter received yesterday by the local chamber of commerce from Frank G. Hodge, one of the Panama Expesition Commis-sioners, who has been traveling of the Panama Exposition Compus-sioners, who has been traveling through this section of the country. Mr. Hodge is delighted with what he has seen on his trip through the south and says that he was vastly im-

pressed.

By reason of the fact that his lette: contains nothing but good, sound of The Intelligencer. He say in part:
"For several months I have been touring the southern states, studying conditions relative to the opening of the Panama Canal.

The real, true facts, summed up in a nutshelt are as follows: The when it comes to our relations with Latin-America and the use of the Panama canal.

"Now what is the condition of this front yard? Thousands of acres uncultivated. Resources of all kinds ly-ing dormant. WHY? Because we must have more people and more capital. When I say more people. I do not mean all classes of people. We are proud to say the south is the home of the Angle-Saxon race. However, the Middle States are becoming a convented and land values as high. so congested and land values so high that thousands of good, substantial young men, desiring to follow agriculture and stock-raising, are forced to seek new locations.

"The greatest opportunity we will have in our life-time is before us right now, he 1915 all the world will meet in San Francisce on six hundred and thirty-five acres, most ideally loand thirty-live acres, most neally lo-cated, to celebrate the marriage of the two great oceans. Thousands of people will go there with their finan-cial arrangements all made to change location to live and will go where they lieve they have the greatest oppor-tunity. tunity.

"The grand old state of South Ca-roline is in a position to attract more attention than any other state if she will only take advantage of her great opportunities.

"Will you not call your organization together and have resolutions adopted requesting your representative and senator to do everything in his power

to have the state make a reasonable appropriation for this great occas-

sion.

"There is perhaps no bill before the assembly so important to all the people as this one. Florida Louisiana. Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee Mississippi, Kentucky, Virgina, and North Carolina are all working hard to have their states creditably represented. In addition thereto over thirty foreign nations have agreed to narticipate, and from all indications all the American states will be represented. all the American states will be repre-

"The exposition will open Februar 20, 1915, and close December 4, 1915. As the opening day is not very many menths away, we have no time to lose. It is, therefore, important that we work fast and take advantage of

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Mightler now than sword or pen; She is the poetess of modern days, Thrilling all the world with golden

Where is the tabled goose That laid the golden egg? The turity hen new lays them by

She makes the farmer chuckle with delight. And gives the epicare his one real fright.

She is more mightler than our bird of The carle wancs; his glorious emi-grate.

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She starts a little panic now and then.

Her chokle is sweet music in our ar; Pass far the call of the Chanticleer; We scarch life's lexicon to find a fit-ting word,

To crown the cackling glory of this mighty bird. GREENWOOD WOMAN - DIEN AT AGE OF 104

Greenwood, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Lucinda branst, who died Monday at the home of her grandfaughter. Mrs. Martin Histor, of. Wast Greenwood, had combed fits advance use of 104 years, according to the turnity records. She was of course, the oldest person in Greenwood county.

Mrs. Brandt was a native of Wilkins county. Georgia. She was a Miss Towner was horn test Washington, On, in 1810. A son-to-law, J. T. Anderson, visited that section in 1882 and copied from the old-family Bible the date of her adrich. She and her humbard moved to the section before the war. They Head for may in the Lebason soution. Mr. Brandt died and hire, Brandt raised a marge family of children all of whom cre how doed except two—a daughter, her J. J. Anderson, who was the olisest child, and a can, James H. Brandt, of Union county, who was the prungest child. She has a number of grant-children and greaterand, children in this county. Mrs. Brandt children in this county. Mrs. Brandt

was buried at Lebanon church Tues-day, the Rev. F. E. Dibble conducting the funeral

Six electrci locomotives, the most powerful of their type in the world, have been orederd for service in and out of a New York railroad terminal.

WHITE SLAVE CASE AGAIN

Woman Again Figuring Prominently In Atlanta Case, Who Once Appeared Before

Atlanta, Feb. 6.-Genevieve Goodin, who figured as a "white slave" in a legal case less than tr.o years ago, may again become a witness, following her arrest Wednes

day by the police.

Lewis J. Baley, special agent for the United States government is fig-uring on whether or not charges should be brought under the Mann act against Arthur Thurman, with whom Miss Goodinn lived as a wife in At-

Miss Goodin came here two years ago from Cincinnati with a theatrical troupe, afterwards bringing white slave charges against some of them. again. Thurman.

A scissors sharpener patented by a New Jersey inventor is provided with a guide so that the blades are applied at the correct angle.

ABANDON STAPLE COTTON

Results. Not Satisfactory During Present Season

Pendleton - A significant fact in Pendleton.—A significant fact in connection with last year's cotton crop in this section, is the very noticeable decrease in the production of the long staple grade. Many of the long staple grade, explain this situation in this way. About four years ago a number of cotton mill men, notably Lewis Parker, of Greenville, strongly urged through sneeches ville, strongly urged through speeches and otherwise, the planting of the long staple grade in preference to the short staple, because, they said it could be as easily and cheaply grown in this section as the latter, and, that the farmers would be guaranteed a top notch price—a price far in ex-cess of that to be received for the short staple. As a result many far-mers planted large crops of the long staple and were successful—but—they could get but very little over the price paid for short staple. Hence, year before last there was a decrease in the production of the long staple. in the production of the long staple, while last year there was a very noticeable decrease. This year, the largest farmers in this section, who have heretofore given special attention to neretorore given special attention to the long staple product, have stated that they are done with it and will plant the short stable from now on. The Blue Ridge railway company is doing something new in the way of permanent improvement, that has doubtless moves between the

of permanent improvement, that has doubtless never before been done in its long and somewhat varied career. Its track west of here, and especially that part west of Eighteen mile creek, runs along a steep embankment. Sometime ago, large quantities of what is known as "clinkers," was strewn along the track as ballast but evidentify did not prove satisfactory. For the last two or three weeks a fine quantity of rock ballast has been out in place with the By John Jordan Douglas, in The State | result that within a short time that

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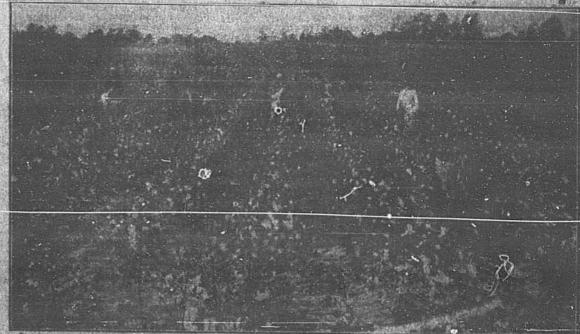
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result that within a short time that particular piece of track will be the best along the entire road and compare favorably with any part of the public square. This will be good news to the traveling public and remodeling the first floor.

N. G. Ballenger, who was recently elected mayor, has opened a public square and now occupied by S.

B. H. Sadler, who owns the building ducting a beef market here for some ducting a beef market here for some time has soid out to J. H. Itlehie and of the Vandiver buildings on the companies at an early for other markets.



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